





## THE SUNDAY UNION.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1889.

ISSUED BY THE  
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
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Published six days in each week, with Double  
Sheet on Saturdays, and  
THE SUNDAY UNION,  
Published every Sunday morning, making a  
splendid seven-day paper.For one month, \$1.00  
For six months, \$5.00  
For one year, \$10.00  
Subscribers served by Carriers at Five Cents  
per week. In all other cities and towns  
the paper can be had by the principal Postoffice  
agents, News and Agents.  
THE SUNDAY UNION is published by Carriers at  
Twenty-five Cents per month.THE WEEKLY UNION.  
The cheapest and most desirable Home, News  
and Literary Journal published on the Pacific  
Coast. The SUNDAY UNION alone per copy  
\$2.00. The WEEKLY UNION alone per copy \$1.00.  
Terms for one year, \$10.00.  
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The WEEKLY UNION alone per year, \$1.00.  
All these publications are sent either by Mail  
or Express to agents or single subscribers, with  
charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.  
The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific  
Coast.Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as  
second-class matter.THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION AND  
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the  
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive  
the full Associated Press dispatches from all  
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,  
they have no competitors either in influence or  
home and general circulation throughout the  
State.Weather Forecasts for To-Day.  
California—Fair, southerly winds; northern  
California, cooler elsewhere.  
Oregon and Washington—Fair; northwestern  
winds; slightly warmer.TO DATE, and within two years, San  
Francisco has sent four jury-tribes to the  
State Prison. The metropolis is doing so  
well that we hereby take back and retract  
fifty per cent. of all the hard things we  
have felt it to be well to say of her.The doctors may talk as they will of  
the wonders of their new "elixir" of life,  
but to all men the grim helmsman who  
stands in the boat that is to ferry us over,  
will beckon at last and there are none who  
can refuse his invitation to cross the black  
and sunless stream.The President of the United States  
made a graceful, broad-minded, patriotic  
speech at the laying of the corner-stone of  
the monument to the Indiana soldiers of  
the late war. It was such utterance  
could come from the Chief Magistrate  
free from partisan bias and in every re-  
spect national.It is said that the Emperor of Germany  
has a right attitude of mind toward the  
war which produces peace. Did he ever try  
that summering order of right attitude which  
in this country is the "mildew" of the  
war?It is entirely probable that he has, and  
has experienced the winning effects. But  
let it be asked if the Emperor has ever  
tried the best of all sedatives—a day's  
hard work.GERMANY has restored Malietoa to his  
Samoa home. The action revives the  
question, why was he ever removed?  
When the history of this Samoa campaign  
comes to be written in the calm of  
the future, the deportation of the old Chief  
will be recorded as the shame of the Ger-  
man nation, and the historian will be un-  
able to find for the forcible exile of the  
King a solitary excuse.We hear of a country editor and pub-  
lisher who keeps a loaded revolver fall-  
displayed upon his desk, and the motto of  
whose office is "make 'em squeal." That  
man is not a journalist, but a brawler and  
a disgrace to the profession. It is such  
these that bring the calling into reproach.  
The true journalist so conducts his paper  
that no man can charge him with purpose  
injustice or wanton assault.CORPORAL TANNER declares that time  
and the truth will vindicate him. That  
in no instance has he traveled outside the  
law as Pension Commissioner, and that his  
sole aim, his highest ambition is to make  
pension honest, and if that makes them  
popular or unpopular is no concern of his.  
This does not sound like the utterance of  
a man who has been fraudulent, corrupt  
and extravagant, as the partisan press  
charge.The intimation that the Italian Govern-  
ment will never consent to the removal of  
the treasures of the Vatican, should the  
Pope take up his residence elsewhere than  
in Rome, was what should have been ex-  
pected. The Vatican belongs to Rome and  
the art treasures therein belong to the  
Vatican, is the doctrine of the Italian  
Government, and it may be taken as set-  
tled that no other judgment will ever be  
reached.The reported additional seizures of ves-  
sels illegally fishing in the waters of Be-  
hring Sea do not change the international  
question involved. They serve only to  
show that the officers of the Rush are act-  
ing strictly within the orders they took to  
see, since no dispatches have been sent to  
them to modify their proceedings or cease  
their work. The case of the Black Diana  
as squarely puts in issue all the ques-  
tions in the Behring Sea matter as if  
twenty vessels had been seized.The English and Dominion Govern-  
ments have added another enormous sub-  
sidy to the schemes for controlling the  
commerce between the Orient and the  
American Continent. It will serve to in-  
tensify the situation, and to emphasize the  
necessity of action on the part of the  
United States to meet the conquest of  
peace that the British are resolved upon.We may as well make up our minds to lose  
the carriage of British mails across the  
continent, and we have no reason to com-  
plain in that respect, since England will  
probably do to her own what we would  
expect of the United States under like cir-  
cumstances regarding the transportation of  
its mail matter. But when it comes to  
a diversion of our through traffic, and the  
absorption of our Asiatic trade, there is  
nothing but one policy for us—that of vigor-  
ous resistance.THE most ingenious excuse we recall as  
ever advanced for want of local pride is  
that put forth by the New York Evening  
Post in apologizing for its own city. Says  
that journal:The reason why New York is relatively de-  
ficient in local pride is that she has no  
travelling to & from local pride alive. She is  
the metropolis. Her primary among American  
cities is undoubted. It may not always be so,  
but she has at some future time fall to the second  
place, but at the present time she is the  
center of the world's attention, and she is  
the only city in the world which is not  
being outshone by any other city which  
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which is not being outshone by any other city.We concur in the Post's view. New York  
is deficient in local pride, but not in public  
spirit. She has never been at the rear of  
the procession in contributions to charita-  
ble work. Her wealthy leave monuments  
that are a nation's pride, even if her people  
have erected comparatively few statues  
and works in bronze and marble. She is  
the author of noble institutions, the  
founder of famous schools, the patron of  
magnificent halls of art, industry and  
learning, and the creator of the finest park  
in America. She is the foundation-stone  
in the commercial grandeur of the nation,  
and while her local pride is so relaxed  
that political chicanes has free rein, and  
the people are careless of what others  
think of them, it cannot be charged, truth-  
fully, that the chief city of America is  
wanting in public spirit. If the vituper-  
ative disposition of the New York press  
could be restrained, and the tendency of  
her journalism to be scornful as well as  
boastful somewhat relaxed along with local  
pride, the Post itself a chronic fault-  
finder, for its city, which, after all that may  
be said of its political corruption, has in  
recent years pushed more faithful pub-  
lic servants, in proportion to the whole  
number of officers, than any other.In the face of very bitter assaults Andrew  
Carnegie has remained silent. Now that  
the issues between himself and his work-  
men have been settled to the satisfaction  
of all the parties concerned, he is letting  
his wage book speak for him. It shows, in  
brief, that the wages he pays are very  
near double the payment for like service  
in England and on the European continent.  
In his five mill the lowest wage is  
\$50.08, and the highest \$91.65 (average)  
month. It appears that the proposition of  
Carnegie concerning the "Homestead  
Mill," over which there has been so much  
newspaper discussion and misrepresenta-  
tion, was that the price of the product  
per ton declined the wages should follow  
it, and that as the price per ton advanced  
the wages should keep pace with it. That  
is, there was to be a sort of profit-sharing  
sliding scale, for both employer and em-  
ployee. It is important to add, however,  
that the decline of the price and the wage  
could not be in exact proportion, since by  
the improved machinery introduced, the  
workman is enabled to turn out more tons  
per week than formerly, when the work  
was by the day or week. But the great  
fact remains, after all that may be said,  
that the wage book shows that the Car-  
negie wages are nearly double those paid  
in similar mills in Europe. It is but fair  
to the employer that these truths should be  
made known.CHICAGO has manifested a disposition to  
favor the autocratic scheme of the Cana-  
dian Pacific Railway. So great is the in-  
terest of self that there are some cities of  
the Union that would rather all the rest of  
the country for a present property of  
their own. Now it happens that Chicago  
with all her wealth and pride is not yet  
independent of the country. She is in  
truth, dependent to a great extent for her  
commercial importance upon the whole  
West and Southwest. If now Chicago pro-  
poses to cast her fortunes with the foreign  
carrier, and to ignore her obligations of  
kindship, let Chicago not complain if the  
remainder of the country retaliates by  
transferring its trade to other markets of  
supply and purchase. In the long run in  
her strength and wealth and her connection  
with the northwest lines related to the  
British roads cannot save her to the West  
and South and the center, if once they re-  
solve upon her subjection—and the thing  
is possible. The commercial wanton or  
later will take her trade from her if she  
continues her folly and transfer its centers  
to British soil. With this foreign nation  
and home justice staring her in the face, it  
belongs Chicago to take Judge Cooley's  
advice and stand the friend of her own  
people.The French Court of Appeals has ren-  
dered a most important decision—important  
to insurance men especially. It is to the  
effect that if an insured article is by ac-  
cident dropped into the fire and destroyed  
or damaged, the underwriter must pay.  
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